

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXI NO. 103

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WHEAT IMPROVING IN THIS COUNTY

Jackson County Fields Show Effect of Few Days' Favorable Weather.

DAMAGED BY COLD WINTER

Acreage is Estimated To Be Fifteen Per Cent. Under Normal Years.

While the reports regarding the condition of growing wheat in Jackson county were of a discouraging nature ten days ago, the farmers report that with the aid of the favorable weather the past few days the fields are looking better and that the prospects are much improved. Conditions in other counties in Indiana are reported as serious and a shortage of wheat is forecasted. In a few districts the farmers expect only a fifty per cent. crop while in others the grain was entirely killed by the severe winter weather and the fields plowed up.

About two weeks ago the conditions were at their lowest ebb, but since that time a marked improvement has been daily noted. Only a very few of the Jackson county fields are in their usual first class condition, but the percentage of fields which have been plowed up is small. While the wheat in this county is in much better condition than in other parts of the state the farmers are not expecting a "bumper" crop. Because of the unfavorable fall the acreage sown in wheat is estimated to be about fifteen per cent. smaller than usual.

The wheat markets have shown a large rise in the price during the past week and this is due to the reports which have been gathered from the various parts of Indiana and other states. The farmers can expect a good price for their wheat this summer, on account of the shortage in all districts.

Because of the late spring and the high waters many of the farmers have been unable to sow any oats, whatever, this spring and it is believed that there will be a scarcity during the season. A few fields were sown late and a light crop is looked for.

A few of the farmers report that the clover was frozen by the extremely cold weather during the winter and that they have sown new fields. Much of the pasture land was also damaged and grain men are looking for all feed products to bring good prices.

Notice Pocahontas.

All members urged to be present promptly at 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Dan Albrich, Pocahontas.

Lillian Prewitt, K. of R.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will give a social in the Sunday School rooms, Friday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited. All

When you break your chandelier off while cleaning house phone 165. We do all kinds of gas, electric and plumbing repair work. W. C. Bevins.

Good mixed hay 85c. Phone 205.

PAINT

Spring Time is Paint Time

At the present price of raw material you can't get good paint at low price.

We don't have cheap paint, but we do have good paint.

Andrews Drug Co.

Registered Pharmacists. Phone 633.

DeWitt Hodapp Struck Hard Blow By Heavy Timber.

While assisting in moving the old office building of the Hodapp Hominy Mill, DeWitt Hodapp received a broken arm and narrowly escaped injuries of a more serious nature. He was driving the team hitched to the pole in the windlass, when the pole flew from its place striking young Hodapp on the left arm. The bone was broken above the elbow and the flesh was badly lacerated.

The pole was thrown with such force that after it hit Hodapp it bounded back, breaking an iron casting and fell upon the ground about ten feet from the windlass. Henry Hodapp, the boy's father, witnessed the accident and declares that his son is fortunate in not being more severely injured. The boy is confined to his bed today, but no serious results are expected.

BASE BALL TEAMS

Several Have Been Organized In Small Towns of County.

Several base ball teams have been organized in this county during the past few weeks and the "fans" are looking forward to some good games this summer. A number of good players are members of several of the county teams and they expect to be able to put up a strong exhibition of the "American game."

There has been some talk of organizing a Jackson county league of which only the county teams will be members, and arranging for Sunday games. By this means the various teams would be insured of a game whenever desired and it is believed that more interest would be created. Seymour teams will likely be organized in Seymour, although no definite action has been taken by the local people.

FERTILIZER TESTS

Direction For Conducting Home Experiments.

The Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station is desirous of proving that commercial fertilizers are a benefit in raising corn, and have prepared a set of directions which can be used with profit by the farmers of this county.

It is suggested that the farmer select a uniform strip of land 40 rows wide across the corn field. Count four rows for each plat—10 plats in all—and leave numbers 1, 4, 7, and 10 unfertilized as checks. This precaution is essential. Unless you have tried it you will be surprised at the variation in yield in a short distance. Apply whatever fertilizer you may be using according to the following plan. Keep a record of the exact composition of the fertilizer as shown by the guarantee tag, or better still, keep a tag to send in with your report. Harvest the plats separately, calculate the size of each plat, and report the yield, in bushels to the acre, to the Soils and Crops Department.

Many fishermen are taking their lines and hunting the good "fishin'" holes these days. Reports of several good catches have been made although no very large fish have been exhibited. The fishermen say that the river has been in excellent condition for almost a week.

Mrs. Henry Beuke was able to be removed from the Schneck hospital today to her home on North Ewing.

PAINT

Spring Time is Paint Time

At the present price of raw material you can't get good paint at low price.

We don't have cheap paint, but we do have good paint.

Schmid Cakes

arrive every Tuesday and Friday

We both lose if you don't buy.

Four different styles.

Phone 26.

HOADLEY'S

Registered Pharmacists. Phone 633.

ARM BROKEN

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MANY DELEGATES ASSEMBLE HERE

Seymour Council of Pocahontas Entertain Visitors From This District.

TWO SESSIONS HELD TODAY.

Representatives From Nineteen Different Towns Are In Attendance.

The annual district convention of the Pocahontas Council is in session in Seymour today with nearly one hundred delegates and members of the order in attendance. This is the first district convention of the Council to be held in this city since the organization of the local Council two years ago, and the Seymour lodge is exerting every effort to make the visit of the out-of-town members a pleasant one.

The first session of the district meeting will be held this afternoon in the local lodge room in the K. of P. building. It will be a business meeting and various subjects concerning the order will be discussed. At 7:30 o'clock this evening a class of candidates will be given the degree work by the Columbus team.

A number of the state officers of the Council are present for the session and will assist in the meetings. Among those who are here are Mrs. Stella Bird of Cambridge City, Great Pocahontas; Mrs. Nana Diggs of Muncie, Great Prophetess; Mrs. Pearl Thornburg, of Daleville, Great Keeper of Records; and Mrs. Lizzie Aruba of Richmond, Great Wenonah.

Before the convention adjourns the meeting place for next year will be selected. There are nineteen councils in this district, including those at Madison, North Vernon, Columbus, Scottsburg, Edinburg and a number of smaller towns.

The local council was organized with fifty-six charter members about two years ago, and since that time has enjoyed a substantial growth in membership until it has become one of the strongest councils in the district. The team work of the Seymour lodge is exceptionally good, and much interest is shown by the members in the general welfare of the Council.

THIEVES POORLY PAID

Two Stores At Brownstown Entered Monday Night.

The Star Grocery, owned by David Clark, and John Burrell's drug store at Brownstown were entered by thieves Monday night, but little of value was taken. In Clark's grocery small change amounting to three dollars was taken, but no stock was discovered missing in either store.

Entrance to the buildings was made through the rear doors. A hatchet was found in Clark's room which had been used in getting into the store. No traces were left by the thieves when they left the stores and while no arrests have been made, several local characters are under suspicion.

Seymour Business College Phone 403

DREAMLAND

No. 1 PATHE'S WEEKLY No. II (Pathé Current Events)

No. 2 "Nutty's Game" & "Tim and Jim" (Lubin Comedy)

No. 3 "An Arizona Escapade" (Essanay Western Drama)

You're not troubled with the Grouch after seeing our pictures.

MAJESTIC

HARRINGTON & BLAIR
In a Conversational and Singing Oddity, "THE GRAFTER"

A "THE EMPTY TEPEE" (Bison)

B "HIS STEPMOTHER" (Majestic)

C "Hopkin's Doggoned Luck" (Nestor)

Prices 5 and 10c. Balcony 5c to All.

Matinee every Saturday afternoon.

Phone 26.

PREPARE PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Redding Township Sunday School Workers Will Meet Saturday, April 27.

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN

Meetings Have Become of Much Importance to S. S. Workers in That Township.

The program for the regular meeting of the Redding township Sunday School Convention has been arranged and some very interesting numbers are announced. The convention will be held at Ackeret's church on Saturday, April 27. The Redding township convention meets more frequently than does any other Sunday School Convention in the county and the meetings have grown in importance and are always largely attended. Much interest is taken in the sessions by the members of the churches.

The program as announced is as follows:

9:30—Congregation Singing.

9:40—Devotional... Miss Stella Piereson.

9:50—How Can We Inculcate Habits of "Home Bible Study".

..... Mrs. R. R. Short

10:10—Discussion.... Smith Gilbert

10:20—Responsibility of parents to the Sunday School. Mrs. Oma Smith.

10:40—Discussion.... Ed Beikman

10:50—Song.

11:00—The Value of the Country Church. Rev. H. C. Pierson.

11:10—Discussion... Charles Johnson

11:20—Noontide Prayer. Mrs. Louisa Ackeret.

11:30—Song and Adjournment.

Dinner at Church.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

1:30—Song.

1:40—Devotional... Mrs. Susanna Gruber.

1:50—Solo..... Mrs. Nellie Fox

2:00—Roll Call and Written Reports.

2:10—Report of Home Department

..... Smith Gilbert

2:20—Report of Cradle Roll Department. Misses Minnie Department and Elizabeth Baldwin

2:30—Teachers' Training Class.

Mrs. R. R. Short and Charles Combs.

2:45—Song.

2:50—The Sunday School "How made a Success". James Marsh.

3:10—Discussion.... R. O. Judd

3:20—Practical Results Through our Temperance Lessons

..... Will Ackeret

3:30—Discussion... By Supt. of each school.

4:00—Song and adjournment.

Dora Deppert, Secretary.

J. J. Sutton, President.

Celebrate Anniversary.

The Pythian Sisters lodge celebrated their seventh anniversary in the hall last night. An interesting program consisting of music and reading was given and all present spent an enjoyable evening. The committee served a two course luncheon.

Phone 621 for Ice. John J. Cobb.

The VEXING QUESTION

Enter customer with school boy or girl customer—I want another pair of shoes just like these. I bought them last Sept. or Oct., they have been worn constantly since. Before we commenced using Rice & Hutchins School Shoes, three months was the most service we could get, two was a better average. They have worn at least six months, and are good for another month of every day wear.

There is a reason R. & H. tan their own leather, make their own shoes in eight large factories. They know what is in their shoes because they put it there. Knowing it is there they do not hesitate to guarantee it is there. That's why! That's why!

FORMER COMANCHE CHIEF IN SEYMORE

Captain H. B. Hicks, Rough Rider and War Scout, On Journey Around the World.

WAS HERE MANY YEARS AGO.

Traveler Makes Trip on Horseback, Although He Is Sixty-Four Years of Age.

Captain H. B. Hicks, a former Comanche Indian chief, who is making a trip around the world on horseback, rode into Seymour Monday evening making the trip from Vienna in one day. He is accompanied by Homer Roach, an Oklahoma cowboy, fully equipped with "chaps" and spurs, and a lover of bucking horses. Captain Hicks declares that he is making the long journey for several thousand dollars which have been contributed by a number of newspapers provided that he completes the trip in three years. He left Muskogee, Okla., on May 22, 1910, and is several weeks ahead of his scheduled time.

The traveler has an interesting career and has spent a large part of his life in globe trotting. His mother was a full blooded Comanche and his father was of Scotch descent. He is sixty-four years of age, but is hale and hearty and says that he enjoys his long jaunts on his western pony. Since he started on his trip he has ridden seven different horses which have furnished him from an Oklahoma ranch.

He describes being an Indian chief, Hicks declares he is a war scout and saw service in the Spanish-American War, having enlisted in the troops which afterwards became known as "Sgt. Rough Riders," and serving as a trooper was interesting. He also claims to have seen under Miles, Cook, Custer and Reno.

He has credentials to show that he fought with the Indian Home Army, which is the first paper to be published by Indians, even the type set by Indian compositors. The paper would be of little value in this part of the country as it is printed in Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw and Seminole.

He was in Seymour about thirty days ago with a company of full blood Indians and remembered the names of several of the older citizens who once died or moved away.

Captain Hicks expects to reach his previous starting point, long before the allotted time has expired and return forward to the place where he will again meet his Indian wife, who always saved his life when he was about to be burned to death by Indians.

SHING PREVENTS SLEEP

Sufferers Could Have Comfort Tonight.

By This Remedy at Our Risk.

Many persons around here suffer from eczema that they cannot sleep at night.

Sometimes the terrible itching does not stop till bedtime. Babies and young children not only suffer greatly from this disease keeps parents and others awake.

Using a little Saxon Salve, our skin remedy, would quiet the irritation right away and permit sleep. And still better, it is so reliable a remedy that it soon heals the eruption and leaves the skin smooth. Remarkable improvement is soon seen.

In all kinds of eczema, salt rheum, tetter, barber's itch, etc., Saxon Salve has wonderful healing power because it penetrates the skin pores and destroys the germs at the very seat of the disease.

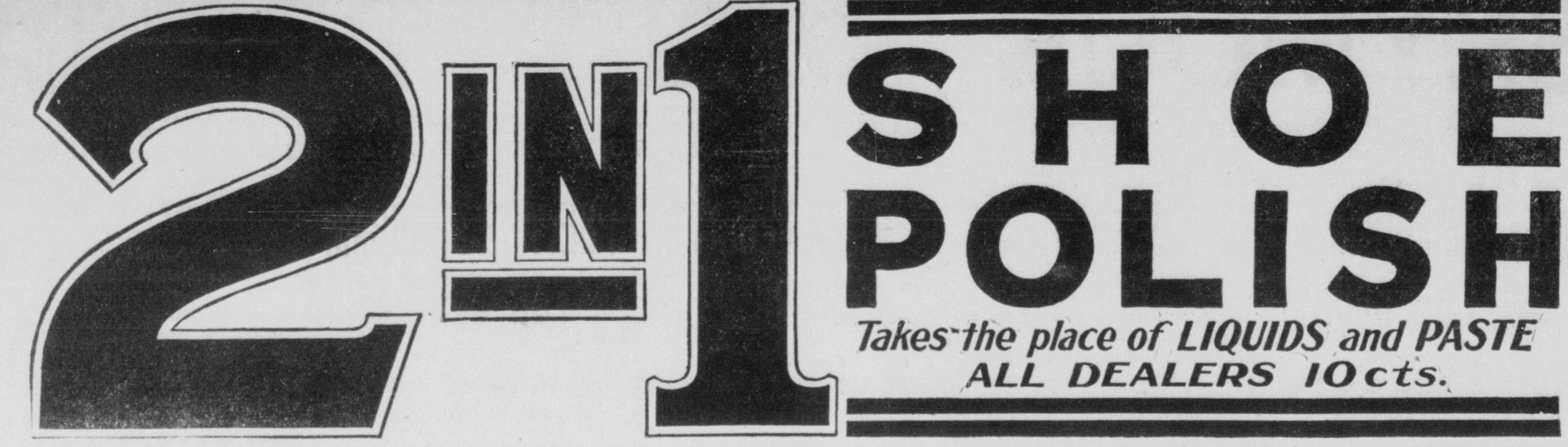
We give back your money if Saxon Salve does not satisfy you perfectly. The Andrews Drug Co., Seymour, Ind.

Oranges Once a Prohibited Fruit.

Oranges were for some years a prohibited fruit in Holland. When the Batavian republic was established the badge and color of the stadholder's family became so hateful to the popular party that, not satisfied with expelling their prince, they passed a law forbidding the sale of oranges and carrots, and ordering all persons who grew lilles or marigolds in their gardens to pluck up the plants and destroy them. This prohibition remained in force until 1806, when Napoleon made his brother Louis King of Holland.

Lame shoulder is nearly always due to rheumatism of the muscles, and quickly yields to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Charles O. Maple of this city, is visiting in Bloomington.



Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

FORGET THE CLOCK.

"The clock is the young man's worst enemy."

So says the youngest railroad president in the world, President O. L. Dikeson of the White Pass and Yukon.

His is an interesting story. He lived at Ottumwa, Ia., and at the age of sixteen had saved a little money doing odd jobs after school. "But," said he, "the call of the big city was in me."

Knowing that some preparation for business was necessary, he took a commercial course and learned stenography. Then he wrote out a want ad. and sent it to a Chicago paper.

A few days later in answer to his advertisement he was offered a place by the Burlington railroad in its Chicago offices. That was the turning point in his career.

Young Dikeson did his work so well that when there was a vacancy in the office of the car tracing bureau he was given the place on trial.

How he traced those cars!

The clock did not stop him. He did not let it become his enemy. He traced the cars day and night. It was not a matter of hours with him, but a matter of tracing cars until he found them. He did not stop until he found them.

The higher officials began to look over their spectacles at the young fellow who did things.

His faithfulness over a few things put the suggestion into the minds of the men higher up that possibly here was a young man who could be a ruler over many things.

Then came rapid promotions.

First he was made assistant superintendent of transportation, then two years after inspector of transportation of the entire line. Still another change made him assistant to the president of the road.

At the age of thirty-three shrewd capitalists put him at the head of the western lines.

"I guess it's a hobby with me," said this successful young American who climbed from the bottom to the top in sixteen years. "One thing I've found—the clock is the young man's worst enemy."

Also he says: "Be more than worthy of the job you hold. You'll then be worthy of the place higher up."

There's wisdom in these axioms.

The young man who always watches the clock and is ready to quit when it begins striking is merely putting in time, not service. He is a time server. And time servers seldom are given the chance to climb.

Forget the clock. Be worthy of the small job and you will then be worthy of the larger place.

The teachers of the Nashville schools are making arrangements for an exhibit of flowers and plants next September at the beginning of the school year. Premiums will be awarded for the best specimens of articles exhibited. Several weeks ago Supt. Goble wrote to Congressman Dixon asking him to send seeds for free distribution among the children. The seeds came and were distributed among the children. The plans for the exhibit were then explained. Each pupil was urged to plant the seeds and care for them during the vacation, then to select the best specimens of plants for the exhibit.

Henry Beasley of Mitchell, has a duck which probably has no peer in Jackson county. The duck has the same appearance of any other, but distinguishes herself by laying black eggs. At first the eggs are green, but when they are exposed to the air for a short time they turn black and remain that color.

After pending in court for many months, the charges against Tony Rock, of Bedford, alleging illegal sales of intoxicating liquor have been dismissed in Lawrence county.

In cases of rheumatism relief from pain makes sleep and rest possible. This may be obtained by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

Charles O. Maple of this city, is visiting in Bloomington.

We do "Printing that Please."

Registration Law.

The registration law is attracting considerable attention this year and is published below in a condensed form.

A voter is a male citizen who will be 21 years of age or over on day of election who is native born or naturalized, and has legal residence in his precinct, county and state. The election this year occurs on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, so a person born on Nov. 6th 21 years previous is a legal voter.

No man can vote without having previously registered.

A voter must be present in person to register.

A voter registers but once in precinct where he votes.

If a voter should change voting places, state, county, township or precinct he must register in one to which he moves and if previously registered, bring a certificate of such previous registry from County Auditor under signature and seal.

The Registration board will hold three sessions each year (in which elections occur) in each precinct in May, September and October. The first registration this year will be on Thursday, May 9th, and may last for three days if found necessary to accommodate the voters. The other two will be on Friday, September 6th, and Monday, October 7th, for only one day each. The hours for registering are 5 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. on registration days.

Registration blanks will be left at different places in each precinct that they may be obtained previous to day of registrations. A supply will also be on hands at the place of registration on days for registering.

A person who cannot write in English can sign in their own language, but must have signature of some one in English as attesting witness.

Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular madam, and you will escape many of the ailments to which women are subject. Constipation is a very simple little thing, but like many simple things, it may lead to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance and when Chamberlain's Tablets are given at the first indication, much distress and suffering may be avoided. Sold by all dealers.

Charles Hazzard to Sarah Hibner, Lot 514, Blk. 18, Seymour; \$1.00.

Sarah Hibner to Charles Hazzard and wife. Same as last above.

Nathan Kaufman to Filomena Di-Matteo, Pt. Lots 11 and 10, Blk. "L," Seymour; \$1,950.00.

Frank Byrne to Leslie P. Byrne, Und. 2-9 Lot 7, Blk. "L," Seymour, Thomas Addition; \$150.00.

Gerhard Henry Kreinhagen Hrs. to Henry Heckman, Pt. Seymour; \$1,600.00.

Florence M. Fountain to Alva A. Fountain, Und. 1-7 Pt. 21-5-3, 36.93 acres, Carr Tp.; \$100.00.

Margaret M. Jackson to James P. Robinson, Pt. 24-5-3, Crr Township; 34.84 acres; \$2,100.00.

Louise M. Beck to Belle Starr, Und. Int. Lot 32, Blk. "C," Sparksville; \$1.00. Q. C. D.

Herman Base to Alfred F. M. Brand, Pt. Lot 4, Blk. I, Thomas Addition, Seymour; \$2,000.00.

William C. Dailey to Richard L. Bowery, n 1-2 sw sw 14-5-6, 20 acres, Vernon Tp.; \$600.00.

Jacob Baldwin to James F. Baldwin; Pt. 15-7-6, 11.66 acres, Redding Tp.; \$850.00.

Jackson Co. Loan & Trust Co. to Fred Marling, Lot 103, Glenlawn; \$125.00.

Medora Lodge No. 239, K. of P. to Carr School Township, Pt. 34-5-3, in Medora; \$1,500.00.

Lewis Persinger to I. N. Persinger, Pt. nw sw 34-6-4, Brownstown Tp.; 5 acres; \$900.00.

I. N. Persinger to Frank H. Reynolds. Same as last above.

Mattie E. Goodman to Alfred Maston, Pt. Blk. "R," Butler's Addition, Seymour; \$600.00.

Simeon L. Henderson et al to James W. Cunningham, Pt. 23 and 26-4-5, 10.35 acres, Grassy Fork Tp.; \$3,000.00.

Milton S. Weddle to Robert E. Blackburn, ne nw 2-5-3, 40 acres, Carr Township; \$800.00.

Mabel A. Brooks to Herman Swingle, Pt. nw sw 23-7-6, 66 sq. rds., Redding Tp.; \$41.25.

E. H. Kasting to George E. Kasting, e 1-2 sw 25-6-5, 80 acres, Jackson Tp.; \$1,600.00.

John W. Campbell to Gus. A. Luedtke, Pt. 33-6-3, Owen Tp.; 120 acres; \$2,400.00.

Clara Deats to John Schoentrup, nw se 3-6-4, 40 acres, Hamilton Tp.; \$300.00.

Ray R. Keach to James H. and Anna Prince, Pt. 24-4-5, 25 acres, Grassy Fork Tp.; \$500.00.

Hettie B. Burrell to Lucinda Spicklemire, Lot 5, Miller's Addition, Brownstown; \$1.00.

George Fleetwood to Louis D. Fleetwood, sw se and Pt. ne sw 25-7-2, 77 acres, Salt Creek Tp.; \$200.00.

Patterson Henderson to Louis D. Fleetwood, Und. Int. Pt. 25-7-2, 73 acres, Salt Creek Tp.

Philip C. Rinehardt to Clarence and Orpha Gossman, Pt. 7 and 12-5-4, 14.50 acres, Brownstown Tp.; \$1,300.00.

MANY TRANSFERS MADE

Realty Circles Show Activity With Spring Weather.

With the coming of the spring weather there is a marked activity in realty circles, and it is believed that many transfers of land and city property will be made this spring and summer, as the demand for farming land and city property is unusually strong this spring. Real estate men say that they were unable to show the farm lands listed for sale during the winter months as prospective buyers were unable to obtain an opinion of the soil on account of the snow, but since spring has opened the buyers are able to see the farms and as a result many transfers have been made.

The transfers as reported by the Jackson Title and Abstract Company are as follows:

Edward F. Wolter to John L. Klein, Undivided 1-2 Lot, 29 West Seymour.

Riverview Cemetery Co. to Daisy Demaree, W. 1-2 Lot 125, River View Cemetery; \$80.00.

William Vonoldingen Hrs. to Geo. Vonoldingen, Pt. 12 nd 13-5-5, 160 acres, Washington Township; \$5,200.00.

Hamilton Whitson to Marshall Whitson, Lots 22, 23 and 24, Blk. "O," Butler's Addition, Seymour; \$1,200.00.

Carl A. Maed to George W. Bowyer Jr., and wife, Pt. 32 and 33-7-4, 160 acres; Salt Creek Tp.; \$2,750.00.

Robert B. Londen to Frank Falk, Pt. Lot "Q," Brownstown; \$200.00.

Rachel M. Bedel to John C. Bedel, Pt. 14-5-6, 81/8 acres, Vernon Tp.; \$250.00.

John C. Bedel to Richard L. Bowery, Pt. 14-5-6, 10.20 acres, Vernon Tp.; \$600.00.

William Sullivan to Benjamin F. Bryant and wife, se nw 28-4-6, 40 acres, Vernon Tp.; \$3,000.00.

John Fox to Clyde Foster, Pt. w 1-2 sw 24-7-6, 6.11 acres, Redding Tp.; \$225.00.

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Herman Base to

COULD NOT WITHSTAND THE SHOCK

Titanic Is Crumpled Against Berg.

WENT TO THE BOTTOM

Man's Pride Humbled In Face of Ocean Disaster.

GREATEST SHIP SHATTERED

More Than a Thousand Lives Lost Off the Banks.

New York, April 16.—When the Titanic of the White Star line, the biggest and finest of steamships, shattered herself against an iceberg Sunday night and sank with 1,500 of her passengers and crew in less than four hours, there was recorded the greatest marine disaster in the history of the world.

Out of nearly 2,200 people that she carried, only 675 were saved and most of these were women and children. They were picked up from small boats by the Cunarder Carpathia, which found, when she ended her desperate race against time, a sea strewn with wreckage of the lost ship and the bodies of drowned men and women.

Among the 1,320 passengers of the giant liner were Colonel John J. Astor and his wife; Isidor Straus, Major Archibald W. Butt, George B. Widener and Mrs. Widener of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Harper, William T. Stead, the London journalist, and many more whose names are known on both sides of the Atlantic. The news that few besides women and children were saved has caused the greatest apprehension as to the fate of these.

Lesson to Navigators.

When the Titanic ploughed headlong against a wall of ice at 10:40 p.m., on Sunday night, her fate established that no modern steamship is unsinkable and that all of a large passenger list cannot be saved in a liner's small boats. The White Star line believed that the Titanic was practically invulnerable and insisted until there was no doubt the full extent of the catastrophe that she could not sink. The great ship was the last word in modern scientific construction, but she found the ocean floor almost as quickly as a wooden ship.

On her maiden trip, the Titanic, built and equipped at a cost of \$10,000,000, a floating palace, found her grave-yard. Swinging from the westerly steamer lane at the south of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, to take the direct run to this port, she hurled her giant bulk against an iceberg that rose from an immense field drifting unseasonably from the Arctic. Running at high speed into that grim and silent enemy of seafarers, the shock crushed her bow. From a happy, comfortable vessel she was converted in a few minutes into a ship of misery and dreadful suffering.

Through rent plates and timbers water rushed so swiftly that her captain, E. J. Smith, knew there was no hope of saving her. That much the faltering wireless has told us.

When the News Ceased.

The officials of the White Star line since have been struggling to get into communication with the Carpathia, which has on board the 675 women and children from the Titanic, but not word of news could they obtain. All they could get by wireless was the fact that the Carpathia, which left New York on April 13 for the Mediterranean, was retracing her course to this port bringing her the women and children who were widowed and orphaned by the disaster. The Marconi stations were trying also to get in touch with either the Carpathia or the Allan liner Virginian, to find out if all the rescued were on the Carpathia or whether the Virginian carries others that were saved. But the Marconi people were unsuccessful and it is not known if the Virginian transferred all of those she picked up to the Carpathia.

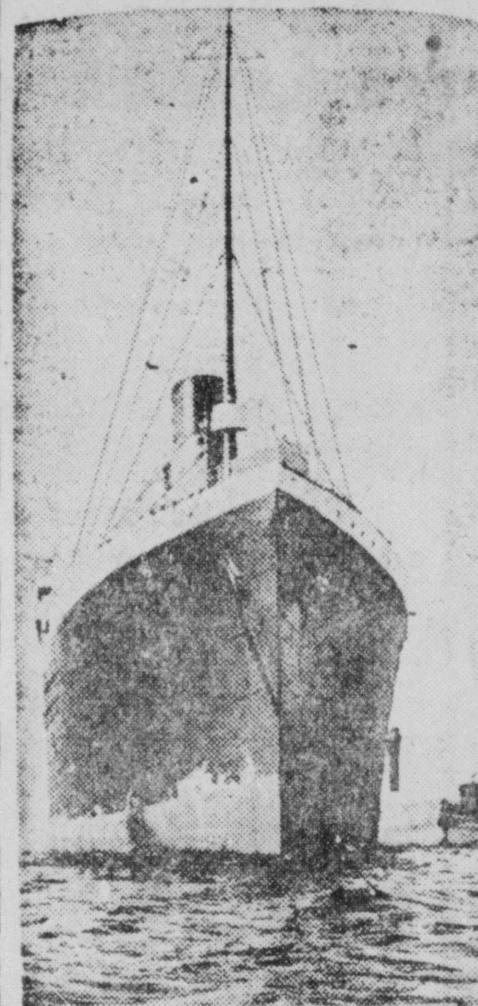
The latest news was that the Carpathia has started for New York. She should reach here some time tomorrow afternoon.

Distinguished Passenger List.

Hundreds of well-known Americans had taken passage on the Titanic—some for the novelty of participating in the maiden voyage of the finest of all steamships, others because of the unsurpassed comforts and luxuries provided by the \$10,000,000 ship. Among these are Colonel John Jacob Astor and his bride of a few months; Alfred Vanderbilt, the head of his family; Major A. W. Butt, military aide to President Taft, who was on his way home after carrying a message to Pope Pius; Isidor Straus, the merchant, a brother of Nathan and Oscar Straus,

THE TITANIC

Monster Vessel Which Went
to the Bottom on Initial Trip.



A WIDE FLUNG CRY FOR HELP

Marconi's Invention Again Proves Its Worth.

THE VALUE OF THE WIRELESS

As in the Disaster to Republic Three Years Ago, So in the Case of the Titanic the Call For Help Which Went Up From Foundering Vessel Was Heard Far and Wide and Brought Aid Over the Waters.

New York, April 16.—As much at the mercy of fogs and ice as were the oak bottoms of a hundred years ago, are the mighty steel ocean goers of the twentieth century, even though the science of ship building has prevailed against wind and weather.

Staggering in the ice fields into which she had driven at great speed, the Titanic sped call after call to the hurrying liners of the upper roads—the Cunarder Carpathia, the Virginian and the Parisian of the Allan line, the great Baltic, the good Samaritan of the Atlantic, which saved the passengers of the Republic three years ago, and the big Germans that were plowing their way between the continents. And the wireless once more proved its worth, for the Carpathia and the Virginian, wheeling in their course, sped through the night, venturing unknown dangers, and raced up in time to save many lives.

It has been many years since the world was left in such suspense and dread as followed the first faltering calls for help from the crushed Titanic. At 10:30 on Sunday night the Virginian, speeding on her way to Glasgow, picked up the White Star steamship's insistent, frantic "C. Q. D." the Marconi signal of distress and peril that clears the air of lesser messages and stops ships at sea full in their tracks. Dash by dash and dot by dot, the wireless operator of the Virginian caught the cry for help:

"Have struck an iceberg; badly damaged. Rush aid."

Seaward and landward, J. G. Phillips, the Titanic's wireless man, was hurling the appeal for help. By fits and starts—for the wireless was working unevenly and blurringly—Phillips reported out to the world crying the Titanic's peril. A word or two, scattered phrases, now and then a connected sentence, made up the messages that sent a thrill of apprehension for a thousand miles.

Other rushing liners besides the Virginian heard the call and became on the instant something more than cargo carriers and passenger greyhounds. The big Baltic, 200 miles to the eastward and westbound, turned again to save life as she did when her sister of the White Star fleet, the Republic, was cut down in a fog in January, 1909. The Titanic's mate, the Olympic, the mightiest of sea goers save the Titanic herself, turned in her tracks. All along the northern lane the miracle of the wireless worked for the distressed and sinking ship.

But the Virginian was nearest, barely 170 miles away. She went about and headed under forced draft for the spot indicated in one of the last of Phillips' messages—latitude 40°32' north and longitude 61°18' west. She is a fast ship, the Allan liner, and her wireless has told the story of how she put in her best licks stretching through the night to get to the Titanic in time. Farther out at sea was the Carpathia, which left New York for the Mediterranean on April 13, and which had felt the chill in the air which all skippers know means the proximity of great bergs drifting down from the Arctic. Round she went and plunged back westward to take a hand in saving life. And the third steamer within short sailing distance of the Titanic was the Parisian.

While they sped in the night with all the drive that steam could give them, the Titanic's call reached to Cape Race in Newfoundland and the startled operator there heard at midnight the cry for help. Cape Race threw the appeal broadcast wherever the antennae of his apparatus could carry, so that for hours, while the world waited for a crumb of news of the ship, not a thing was heard, except that she was drifting and alone in the midst of a great sea of ice. And it was not until seventeen hours after the Titanic had sunk that the words came out of the air as to her fate. There was a confusion and tangle of messages—a jumble of rumors. Good tidings were trodden upon by evil. And no man knew clearly what was taking place in that stretch of waters where the giant icebergs were making a mock of all that the world knew best in ship building.

As the wireless tells the story in full, interrupted periods, the sea ways between the icebergs were crowded with the wallowing boats of the Titanic and the great ship herself, bow crushed, half full of water forward, was heeling forward on her forefoot, her stern high out of water, so that the tremendous screws were visible dimly and on the verge of dropping beneath the surface. It was a spectacle of marine disaster that can never fade from the memory of the seamen who came up on the Carpathia—the most wonderful of ships on the verge of her end and her people scattered over the face of the waters in little, rocking boats.

Consideration of the Cummins bill to permit appeals by independent tobacco interests to the supreme court from the decree of dissolution in the tobacco trust cases has been resumed in the senate and a vote on the measure will be taken Monday next.

MAJOR BUTT

President's Military Aide Is a Probable Victim of Disaster.



BRIBERY GASES OUT OF COURT

Gary Complaints Nolled By Judge Van Fleet.

WITNESSES ARE MISSING

Inability of the State to Produce Three Witnesses Whose Testimony Was Regarded by the Prosecution as Vital, Led to the Dismissal of the Dean Charges, Though Defense Wanted the Trials to Proceed.

Valparaiso, Ind., April 16.—Special Judge Vernon Van Fleet of Elkhart granted the petition of Special Prosecutor Hodges to nolle the Gary bribery cases against Thomas Knotts, mayor of Gary; John J. Nyhoff, former commissioner of the board of public works, and Emerson Bowser, Gary councilman, growing out of the Dean heating franchise. The attorneys for the defense asked that the court begin the trials, but this motion was overruled. Mr. Hodges pleaded inability of the state to produce witnesses on whom it had relied to make its case.

The Missing Witness.

The witnesses referred to were Anthony Baukus, a Gary councilman, who died after being indicted for bribery, forfeiting a \$2,000 bond; Meyer Himmelblau, the stenographer, who swore to an affidavit charging Dean with "doctoring" the dictograph record of convictions held with the accused men, and Harry Moose, city clerk, whose whereabouts are unknown.

The case against City Engineer Wiliston, over which a jury disagreed in his trial here in January, was not called, and no disposition of the case has been planned by the prosecution. This action of Judge Van Fleet does not prevent the cases being reopened in Lake county courts under new affidavits.

ANTI-TREATING

Indianapolis Germans to Cut Out Convivial Drinking.

Indianapolis, April 16.—A movement against the practices in the American saloon is in progress among some of those of German nativity or descent in Indianapolis, and at a meeting of the federated German societies cards were circulated asking those present to sign a pledge that they will not drink at the bar, and that they will not treat in the saloons. The movement has for its purpose the placing of American saloons more nearly on the basis of the German "guest house" and the elimination of promiscuous treating among strangers and bystanders, such as is prevalent in this country.

Stabbed Wife and Self.

Elkhart, Ind., April 16.—Jesse Knepper, aged fifty, a Lake Shore engineer, while suffering from dementia, stabbed his wife in the abdomen and then wounded himself with a butcher knife. His wife's injury is not serious, but the doctors say Knepper will die. Knepper says he has the Lord's sanction for all he has done. He was awaiting commitment to the northern hospital for the insane.

Body Dragged by Cars.

Weedersburg, Ind., April 16.—The mutilated body of John Pritchard, aged twenty-eight, of this city, was found beside the Big Four railroad tracks in the suburbs. It is believed he was struck and killed by an early morning passenger train. The body had been dragged some distance. The skull was crushed and the right arm cut off.

Court Suspended Sentence.

Marion, Ind., April 16.—Clarence C. Canode, aged twenty-four, of Portland, who pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to two to fourteen years in the state reformatory, was given his freedom by Judge Paulus, who suspended sentence during good behavior. Canode must pay the Adams Express company \$278.26 with interest.

March Birth Statistics.

Indianapolis, April 16.—The total number of births in Indiana in March, according to the report of the state board of health, was 4,137, of which 2,189 were boys. The state birth rate for the month was 17.8. White county reported the highest rate, 34.1, while Benton county, with a rate of 7.4, reported the lowest.

Thrown Under the Wheels.

Indianapolis, April 16.—William Moore, a brakeman for the Indianapolis Union Railway company, was ground to death under freight cars which were being shifted at Kentucky avenue and the Bell railroad. Moore attempted to board one of the cars but slipped and was thrown under the wheels.

Made an Easy Getaway.

Huntington, Ind., April 16.—While Roscoe Smith was being tried on a charge of assault and battery upon Mrs. Erwin Goble, a neighbor, he suddenly and silently decided the courtroom was no place for him. Roscoe arose, walked calmly from the scene and fled, the officers knew not where.

JOHN J. ASTOR

Reported to Have Gone Down With the Titanic.



ORDER AGAINST THE FRATS IS ENFORCED

High School Boys at Hartford City Expelled

Hartford City, Ind., April 16.—For frequenting the A. T. K. frat rooms in the Campbell building, in violation of the school rules, Jose Campbell, James Hughes, Clarence Patterson and Clarence Shrake, high school pupils, have been expelled from school. Some time ago fraternity members were given one month in which to give up their fraternities, and all agreed, making written statements to that effect. However, the fraternity rooms have been maintained and frequented by the members in defiance of the rules. They have been repeatedly warned.

One day last week a number of the fraternity members played truant and were ordered to make up for the time they lost after school. Friday night the books of the high school pupils, have been expelled from school. Some time ago fraternity members were given one month in which to give up their fraternities, and all agreed, making written statements to that effect. However, the fraternity rooms have been maintained and frequented by the members in defiance of the rules. They have been repeatedly warned.

Jury Couldn't Agree.

St. Louis, April 16.—The jury in the trial of E. G. Lewis, the publisher, charged in the United States district court with using the mails to defraud, reported to Judge Amidon that it was unable to agree. Judge Amidon discharged the jury. It had been out seventy hours.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p.m., yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
New York	59	Pt. Cloudy
Boston	56	Cloudy
Denver	30	Cloudy
San Francisco	50	Clear
St. Paul	40	Cloudy
Chicago	58	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis	67	Clear
St. Louis	66	Pt. Cloudy
New Orleans	76	Cloudy
Washington	72	Cloudy

Fair and cooler.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Prevailing Current Prices For Grain and Livestock.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.04; No. 2 red, \$1.21; Corn—No. 3, 79 1/2c. Oats—No. 2 white, 60c. Hay—Baled, \$22.00 @ 23.00; timothy, \$30.00 @ 33.00; mixed, \$26.00 @ 27.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 3.25. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.05. Sheep—\$3.00 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$5.00 @ 8.00. Receipts—2,000 hogs; 350 cattle; 150 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.21 1/2. Corn—No. 3, 79 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 59 1/2c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.85; stockers and feeders, \$4.40 @ 6.65. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 8.10. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.75. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 8.25.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.13 1/2. Corn—No. 3, 79 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 59 1/2c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.85; stockers and feeders, \$4.40 @ 6.65. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 8.10. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 8.25.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.13 1/2. Corn—No. 3, 79 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 59 1/2c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 8.85; stockers and feeders, \$4.40 @ 6.65. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 8.10. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 8.25.

At East Buffalo.

Cattle—\$3.50 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 8.25. Sheep—\$2.50 @ 6.00. Lambs—\$3.00 @ 8.50.

Wheat at Toledo.

May, \$1.09%; July,

Before You Buy Your Car, Get a Parts Price List and Look Up Your Taxes

To tell you to get a Parts Price List before you buy a car is like telling you to look into your taxes before you buy land. Parts Prices and Tax Rates are a good deal alike. They both come after you buy.

Any good business man knows about his taxes before he invests his money. But if more automobile owners gave attention to parts prices, some cars would rarely be seen on the streets.

Right here is where Studebaker square dealing gets your confidence.

Compared with the list prices of the cars, Studebaker parts are sold at lower cost than parts of any other car whatsoever.

Studebaker parts supplies are maintained at 36 branches all over the country and by our 2,500 dealers.

Studebaker Parts Price Lists are the most convenient ever issued and the owner of any E-M-F "30" or Flanders "20" car can always secure spare parts. No discontinuing part supplies with Studebaker.

Remember these things; you can profit by them.

Next week we shall say something of real guarantees, near-guarantees, and plain "no-account" guarantees. You may be interested.

McCoy-Thompson Garage

Phone 599.

9 South Chestnut St.

A Beautiful Vase for the Lawn or Cemetery Lot

All shapes, sizes and prices. Let us quote you one filled and delivered to any cemetery in Seymour. PHONE 58.

Seymour Greenhouses

We Shall Use Neither Tears nor Oratory in Telling You of the Furniture Sale Now On

THE entire stock of Voss' and Willman's furniture, rugs, carpets, linoleums and window shades, bought by the Gold Mine Dept. Store at a great sacrifice. This stock is now offered at removal sale prices at the WILLMAN BUILDING. Nothing reserved, everything on sale.

OWING to the large variety of the different kinds of furniture such as bed room suites, dining room suites, davenport, dressers and dressing tables, library and dining room tables, serving tables, chairs, mattresses and springs, separate wood and brass beds, folding beds and

sanitary cots, side boards, buffets and book cases, mirrors, pictures, plate racks, etc., we are unable to quote prices in this space. Every piece will be marked less than manufacturer's cost.

BE SURE AND LOOK FOR THE RED TAG.

GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE
SEYMORE, INDIANA

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY		\$5.00
One Year	Six Months	2.50
Three Months		1.25
One Month		.45
One Week		.10
WEEKLY		
One Year in Advance		\$1.00

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1912.

With advent of spring comes the most opportune time for an annual "clean up" day. During the winter months a large amount of ashes and rubbish are usually collected and unless a concerted move is made or a special effort exerted to have them removed it is more than likely that they will remain throughout the summer. Such piles of debris are not only unsightly and mar the appearance of the lawn, but are also injurious from the sanitary point of view for such places are ideal breeding quarters for various germs which affect general health conditions.

Every property owner should take a personal pride in the appearance of his home and its surroundings, and be only too willing to assist in any move which will enhance its appearance. A small amount of work each spring upon the part of each citizen in clearing away such debris would result in a cleaner and more healthful city and the share of work of each individual would be proportionately small.

While the farmers of Jackson county, under all probability, will not harvest their usual large wheat crop this summer, the reports from other counties indicate that the prospects are much more encouraging here than in many other parts of the state. This is another of the many evidences that this county is most favorably situated for agriculture, and that the various crops and products are more assured here than in many other counties. Land prices in this county have been increasing for a number of years, and this advance is due to the fact that Jackson county land is a safe investment and can always find a ready market at the top price.

ESTIMATED 1234 PASSENGERS LOST

(Continued from First Page.)

gers floating helplessly about the vicinity where the Titanic had passed under the waves. The ocean is two miles deep where the Titanic went down.

Although 866 people are reported to be on the Carpathia it is apparent that all of them are not passengers, for it was necessary for members of the Titanic's crew to man the life-boats which set out from the sinking liner. How many of the crew were assigned to each boat is a matter of conjecture. A similarly unsettled matter is the percentage of first-class passengers among those saved. While the names of survivors obtained are largely those of saloon passengers, the rule "women first" should apply equally to the second cabin and steerage, regulation which may have cost the life of many prominent men above decks. It is natural also that the names of the more obscure survivors would be slower in reaching land.

Revival Notes.

Dr. Nichols preached another good sermon last night to a good sized audience for Monday night.

Services tonight. Song service directed by Rev. Powell at 7:30. Preaching at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon the Women's Home Missionary Society will call a meeting at 2:30. After a short business session Dr. Nichols will give a Bible study. The meeting will close in time to give the ladies a chance to attend the Union meeting at the First Baptist church.

No Sunday Delivery.

We deliver cream every day except Sunday. The Sparta Confectionery.

"Beverly" which was presented at the Majestic Theatre last night was witnessed by a fair sized audience, who were pleased with the company's presentation of the popular novel. The members of the company were given hearty applause upon a number of occasions which indicated the approval of the audience.

Miss Katie Girtz, Mrs. Mayme Mott, Mrs. Levina Parson, Mrs. Minnie Dorsey, Mrs. Margaret James, Mrs. Rachel Knoebel, Miss Nellie McGinnis, Mrs. George Glore, Miss Ethel Hassfurder and Miss Mary Underwood of Madison came today to attend the district meeting of Poehanons.

Republican Want Ads Pay.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE

of bargains at the Day-Light Dry Goods Store? We can certainly give you nice and up-to-date goods at pleasing prices.

One-third off on all Spring Coats.

One-third off on all Serge Dresses including a large line of White Serge Dresses just received from an over-stocked eastern manufacturer.

Fifty dozen Hose in black, tan and white, all 25c quality, for this week only, at 15c.

Trade in a place where you can see what you are getting.

**DAY-LIGHT
DRY GOODS STORE
SEYMORE, INDIANA**

Your Coffee Must Be Right.



Try our Dresden Brand at 35c, Verona at 28c, or a good Bulk Coffee at 25c.

F. O. Stone & Co.'s Cakes Fridays and Saturdays.

Puritana Canned Beets, Quart Jars at 20c.

Maple Syrup, in Quart, One Half Gallon and Gallon Cans.

Full Line of Package Garden Seed.

W.H. REYNOLDS

Phone 163.

21-23 S. Chestnut St.

Hargrove's
Cash Furnishing Store

Hargrove's
Cash Furnishing Store

MEN ONLY

We won't credit you, but
we will sell you
Shoes, Shirts
and Underwear
CHEAPER than anyone.

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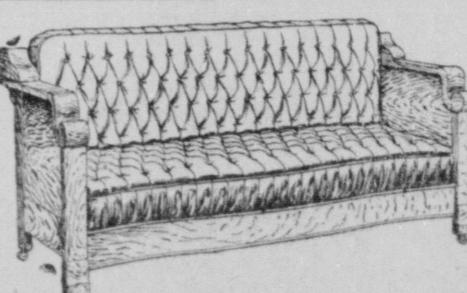
Spring Time Needs For Indoors and Outdoors

CHI-NAMEL Grain, Stain and
Varnish for Floors, Furniture, Re-
frigerators, Porch Furniture, Etc.

Sprinkling Hose, Lawn Mowers,
Porch Swings, Porch Chairs and
All Kinds of Garden Tools.

Let us show you our new Screen Door Check and Spring

Kessler Hardware Co.



**AUTOMATIC
DAVENPORT**
From \$16.98 Up.

COLD AIR REFRIGERATORS, A Full
Line, All Sizes, From \$4.98 Up.

**DROEGE'S
FURNITURE STORE**

Advertise in The REPUBLICAN. It PAYS

"REGAL" SHOES

Known from coast to coast and until this year never sold in small cities. We have secured the Seymour agency for this popular shoe and show them in all styles of tan and black—high or low cut.

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

Our store is now recognized as the leading place for men's dress Shoes.

THE HUB.
HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS.

WALL PAPER

17 East Second Street T. R. CARTER'S Opp. Interurban Station

Extra Large Jumbo Dill Pickles One Cent Each

Only one barrel to sell at this unusually low price.

Call or telephone your orders early. They won't last long at this price.

Roman Beauty Apples 50c per peck.

Mayes' Two Cash Groceries

7 W. Second St., Phone 658. Poplar and Brown Streets.

ELECTRIC WALL PAPER CLEANSER A CAN 10cts.

HOLD-FAST PAINT A GALLON \$1.25

The RACKET STORE

Correct Time

Are you interested in good time? So are we. When we sell a clock we want it right. We have just received a large stock of clocks.

MANTEL CLOCKS, CHIME CLOCKS, CUCKOO CLOCKS, OFFICE CLOCKS, ALARM CLOCKS. We sell the Big Ben.

J. G. Laupus Jeweler

PERSONAL.

J. J. Cobb was in North Vernon today.

Don C. Hoover was in Indianapolis today.

Miss Mable Gray is attending court this week in Bedford.

T. J. Stanfield made a business trip to Indianapolis this afternoon.

J. J. Sutton of Jennings county was in the city this morning on business.

Miss Ewing arrived home this afternoon from a trip to Bermuda Islands.

Mrs. Charles Harrison of Columbus came today to visit relatives until Sunday.

Miss Nellie Spears has gone to Medora to visit her sister, Mrs. John Weddle.

Miss Elva Pollert of Vallonia is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Randall Hatabaugh.

Mrs. Gertrude Currola of Columbus came today to visit her mother, Mrs. J. B. Keith.

Mrs. A. D. Shields went to Cincinnati this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. L. L. Shields.

Dr. J. E. Jenkins, one of the leading physicians of Cortland, was here today on business.

C. Shortridge and family are spending today with his father, John W. Shortridge near Aeme.

Miss Edna Harriett Smith of Vallonia is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe.

Walter Keach was here from Brownstown this morning and went to Indianapolis on business.

Mrs. Harry French came from Aurora this morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirtzel.

Miss Mary Burrell returned to her home in Vallonia today after visiting her sister, Mrs. John Vande Walle.

Mrs. John Sheron has returned to her home in Cincinnati after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Ida Miller.

Mrs. J. L. Blair went to Indianapolis this afternoon to attend the bridal parties given for Miss Ethel Blair VauHorn.

Miss Martha Kitts, who has been here for a visit with Mrs. Charles Naylor left this afternoon for Terre Haute to enter State Normal.

Mrs. John L. Riehm and son, who have been in Florida for several months arrived here today on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Phelan.

Mrs. C. A. Montgomery and daughter were here from Deputy last night the guests of Mrs. J. H. Copeland. Mrs. Montgomery is dispatcher for the B. & O. at Deputy.

Mrs. Lottie Strong and children left this afternoon over the B. & O. for their home in Alvey, Okla. after spending several weeks in Freetown with her father, Joseph Jackson.

Mrs. Lou Ernest and Mrs. J. P. McMillian of Medora were here today on their way home from Indianapolis where they attended the funeral of their brother, Louis W. Holmes.

Mrs. Lou Reibel returned to her home in Terre Haute this morning after visiting her sister, Mrs. John Keran. Her niece, Miss Margaret Keran accompanied her for a week's visit.

Miss Mayme Reinhart returned from North Vernon this morning accompanied by her nephew, Francis Firsiek Reinhart, who has been visiting his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Firsiek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Decatur, Ills., were here Monday, the guests of Mrs. George H. Moore. They were enroute to New Orleans, La. on an extended trip. Mr. Welch is an engineer on the Wabash road.

Mrs. Flora Eaton, Mrs. Amanda Vance, Mrs. Margaret Kotheder and Miss Leona Kotheder came from North Vernon this afternoon to attend the district meeting of Pocahontas this afternoon and tonight.

As It Always Does.

An advertisement for a wife in the Boston Post by John Farrell, a Boston railway man, brought him nearly 1,000 replies, or, to be exact, 946, and many from far distant cities. He found his soul-mate among them, too, and was married last week.

Bold.

"Miss Peech," stammered the bashful young man at the other end of the sofa, "would you—er—consider me bold if I were to—er—throw a kiss to you?"

"Bold!" quoth she. "I'd consider it the quintessence of laziness."

Clyde Steinbrenner announces she will be unable to hold dancing school this week. Look for further notice.

al8d

Mary Brown, daughter of Charles Brown, is sick with pneumonia.

Phone 715. Office Hours: 8:12 a.m.; 1:30; 7:30 p.m.

DR. G. W. FARVER
Practice Limited to DISEASES OF THE EYE
and FITTING GLASSES
With STRATTON, The Jeweler, Seymour, Ind.

\$15,000 Stocks

In connection with the marvelous sale of furniture, we will offer in our own building, the Voss stock of rugs, carpets and draperies, at prices never heard of for merchandise of this kind.

We also will conduct a special price on our own reliable purchases, on the same lines, and assure perfect satisfaction to each and every purchaser.

The following few items will give you only a faint idea on what basis we are offering these remarkable values.

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE GOLD MINE STORE

9x12 Tapestry rugs, floral and Oriental patterns.....	\$7.95
9x12 Seamless 9 wire Tapestry, all new patterns.....	\$9.95
9x12 Velvets, floral or Oriental patterns.....	\$9.95
9x12 Seamless velvet, imitation of wilton.....	\$13.95
9x12 heavy Tapestry, seamless, new designs.....	\$12.95
9x12 Axminster, you know the regular price.....	\$13.95
9x12 Axminster, new designs.....	\$15.95
9x12 Matting rugs, all late patterns.....	\$2.95
9x12 Bro. brussels, all wool.....	\$6.95
27x54 Velvet seamless rugs, this season's patterns.....	.98c
27x54 Axminster rugs, Oriental patterns.....	\$1.29
27x54 Axminster rugs, this season's patterns.....	\$1.69

Special prices will be quoted on extra large size rugs on tapestry, axminster and body brussels, 11-3x12, 10-6x12, 10-6x13-6 and 12x15.

CARPETS, CURTAINS, MATTINGS AND LINOLEUMS.

Granite Ingrain Carpets, good selection of patterns.....	19c
Part wool Ingrain Carpets, mostly all new.....	.38c
All wool Ingrain Carpets, less than cost.....	.49c
The best extra super all wool Carpets.....	.59c
Best grades of Mattings, at 19c, 15c, 12 1/2c and.....	10c
Linoleums, 2 yards wide, E quality.....	.42c
Linoleums, 2 yards wide, D quality.....	.52c
Linoleums, 4 yards wide, three patterns.....	.47c
One lot of odd Curtains from Voss stock, each.....	.25c
Another lot of Curtains from Voss stock, each.....	.50c

Several lots or pairs, pair and a half, and two pairs curtains at half price.

GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE
SEYMORE, INDIANA

One Ring

Of the phone brings our store service to your door. Packages delivered in "hot haste" anywhere in the city. During the busy house-cleaning days use our telephone service. Afterward use Nyal Face Cream for a clear skin and a happy smile. 25 and 50c. Our Soda Water is—but what is the use? You know the flavor is right.

Cox Pharmacy
The Prescription Drug Store—Phone 100

The Spaunhurst Osteopaths.

Chronic Diseases and Deformities Specialty. Osteopathy adds years to your life and life to your years. Lady attendant. Phone, office 557; residence 305. Over First National Bank, Seymour.

LOOK

BARGAIN IN SUITS

Men's and Young Men's Spring and Summer Suits from \$10 to \$15. We also do Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing.

D. DeMATTEO
I Door East of Traction Sta. Phone 468

SUPPOSE YOU "SAVE" A DOLLAR on a load of lumber, and suppose it turns out to be waste in the form of poorly seasoned stock, knot holes, cross grains, cracks and splits, etc.—where does the "saving" come in? Take it from us, there is no economy in buying "cheap" lumber. It's the dearest, after all. You will find our lumber A1 throughout, no waste, well seasoned, carefully selected. Satisfaction guaranteed, or bring it back. And we price it just right. Now when do we get that order?

SEYMORE PLANING MILL CO.
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Building Material

The Very Best
at the
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Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work
Veneered Doors and Interior Finish.

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Prescriptions
A Specialty.

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Electric Wiring, Motor Repairing, Etc.
JESS E. NEAL
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Electric and Machine Work of All Kinds
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WHAT'S THE USE OF ARGUING

All the talk in the world will not enable you to get along without coal. So while you are about is do the best you can by getting all and the best you can for money. And you'll be doing just that if you leave or send your coal order here.

Raymond City Coal per ton \$4.00

Phone No. 4.

Ebner Ice and Cold Storage Co.
Exclusive Agents

The War Fifty Years Ago

Federal Bombardment and Capture of Fort Pulaski, the Guardian of the Harbor of Savannah, Ga.---Stout Walls Demolished by Rifled Cannon---Opening of the Peninsula Campaign---Operations Before Yorktown. The Army of the Potomac Balloon Corps at the Front. Balloon Reconnoisseances by Generals and Staff Officers --- General Fitz-John Porter In a Runaway. A Confederate Balloon---Fall of Island No. 10.

By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER, Late U. S. V.

JUST one year after the bombardment and reduction of Sumter by the Confederate forces Fort Pulaski, Ga., was bombarded and reduced by the Federal forces. This work was of construction similar to Fort Sumter, having brick walls seven and a half feet thick and twenty-five feet high. It was on Cockspur Island and commanded all the channels leading up to the harbor of Savannah. At the opening of the war it was seized by the Confederate authorities and garrisoned by 385 men under command of Colonel Charles H. Olmstead. It mounted forty heavy guns, which protected blockade runners and kept out Federal vessels.

Heavy Federal Batteries.

Soon after the capture of Port Royal in the fall of 1861 General Q. A. Gillmore, U. S. A., reported that it was possible to plant batteries of rifled guns and mortars on Tybee Island and also on Jones Island, with which he

until the preliminaries were adjusted. This was accorded him, and an interview of an hour took place, at which only himself and General Gillmore were present.

The terms of the capitulation having been settled, General Gillmore was shown over the fort by the colonel and then took his leave. Messengers from General Hunter had meantime arrived. These, together with General Gillmore's aid, made the rounds of the fort under the escort of Colonel Olmstead, who introduced us to his officers and were the only persons present when the swords were delivered.

Major Halpine, as the representative of General Hunter, received the weapons. The ceremony was performed in the colonel's headquarters, all standing. It was just at dark, and the candles gave only a half light. The weapons were laid on a table, each officer advancing in turn, according to his rank, and mentioning his name and title. Nearly every one added some remark. The colonel's was digni-

near Lee's mills. Here the Federal forces had thrown up a considerable work, with wings for riflemen, in which guns were mounted. The Confederate works rested on the outskirts of a pine forest, while the Federals were in the center of the field. The forest extended like a curtain across the north edge of the field.

Reconnoitering by Balloon.

For the work of scouting and locating the enemy's positions a captive balloon was brought into regular use. The balloon corps organized by Professor T. S. C. Lowe had now become an adjunct of the Army of the Potomac.

A balloon which Professor Lowe had with great difficulty brought up the peninsula from Fortress Monroe by wagon was taken to the front with the advance troops. Lowe ascended at 3 a. m. on the 6th and remained up until after daylight, observing the campfires and movements of the Confederates. On descending he was ordered by General Fitz-John Porter, the director of the siege, to ascend and "look for the movement of wagons and also where the largest number of men are. Send word what is passing as soon as you can."

Lowe related what he had already seen and asked the general to go up with him. This Porter did and remained up nearly two hours at the height of 1,000 feet, within one mile of the Confederate works. Later some draftsmen went up; also the Count of Paris, who was serving on General McClellan's staff. Ascensions were made every day by generals, staff officers and engineers. On the 11th General Porter went up alone. Lowe was absent, and his orders that three or four retaining ropes should be used were not observed. There was but

DON'TS FOR EMPLOYEES

ADVICE RAILROAD MAN SHOULD NOT, BUT DOES OFTEN NEED.

May Mean Avoidance of Injury to Oneself or to Fellow Workman, Therefore Well to Keep in Mind.

Don't.—Any employee detailed to make repairs to a locomotive or tender should use every precaution in the handling of the necessary jacks and tools in making such repairs to avoid personal injury.

Boiler washers must assure themselves of the fact that no employee is underneath the locomotive or around same before belly plugs or blow-off cocks are opened to blow the boiler off or for washout.

Don't allow your sleeves to "bag" nor your jacket to be open when oiling shafts or loosening pulleys or working around the machinery.

Don't move an engine without first looking around both sides and underneath; somebody may be working around it.

Don't move a reverse lever, whether engine is under steam or not, without first seeing whether anybody is around the parts that may be set in motion by the reverse lever.

Don't take up a steam chest or remove a cylinder head when an engine is under steam pressure, without having both cylinder and cocks and relief valve open.

Don't remove pop valves or any of the valves in the cab without first opening the whistle valve to let out any air or steam that may not be indicated by the gauge.

Don't go under an engine without first seeing that the wheels are blocked for both directions.

Don't leave an engine standing without blocking the wheels.

Don't supply air brakes on an engine in the roundhouse without first seeing that no one is working around the engine, brake rigging or tank.

Don't jack up an engine with jack that was not made for such a load.

Don't jack heavy weights without a good block under the jack; see that jacks are on a good solid surface.

Don't put a strain on a spring puller until you are sure it will not slip, for if the puller should slip when the gib is out, somebody is liable to be injured.

Don't disconnect rods when steam is up, unless relief valves or cylinder cock valves are open. The throttle may leak enough to move the piston and the crosshead, and the hands may be caught.—Rio Grande Employees' Magazine.

Shortest Line in United States.

The Nagels Flight railroad, which is known as the shortest in the United States, one of the most profitable and hitherto free from damage suits, figured in its first action when the suit of O. H. Helmer for \$11,265 damages for personal injuries was tried in Judge Dooling's court at Los Angeles, Cal. The jury found for the railroad. The road is regularly incorporated, has been in operation over 20 years, and the entire system of 103 yards is double-tracked. It pays tax as a railroad corporation, although it only runs to the top of a small hill in the business section of Los Angeles.

His Long Service Ended.

"Bill" Rain, who recently gave up his locomotive on the Santa Fe system after 40 years' service because of being stricken with locomotive ataxia, has been one of the most fearless runners on the road.

Another important event of the week was the conquest of the Confederate position at Island No. 10, in the Mississippi, by Federal forces under General John Pope and Flag Officer A. H. Foote. The Federal ironclad Carondelet had run past the Confederate batteries the night of April 4. On the 7th she was joined by the ironclad Pittsburgh. With their aid Pope's land forces crossed from the Missouri shore to the island, and the Confederates there surrendered. On the 8th the Confederate batteries on the Tennessee shore were captured.

Scene at the Surrender.

In the second week of April, 1862, the siege of Yorktown, on the Virginia peninsula, by the Federal Army of the Potomac was begun. General George B. McClellan commanded the besiegers and General Joseph E. Johnston the Confederate defenders. From the 5th to the 8th, when the unfavorable weather suspended active hostilities on both sides, there were frequent skirmishes and firing by Federal artillery to prevent the garrison from constructing further defenses and mounting additional guns. On the 8th and 9th there was a succession of extraordinary storms of rain and hail, with some sleet and snow, the Confederates taking advantage of this weather to complete their defenses. Much work was done in the interval by the Federal army in making and corduroying roads to the depots.

The next step was to search the Confederate line of defense for weak points. It was believed that if any were found and forced the result would be that the enemy would, as is usual in such cases, believe that his position was turned at both extremes and his forces would become demoralized. A vulnerable point was supposed to exist about the center of the line on Warwick river, below Winn's mill's and

one rope, and this had been weakened by having acid fall on it. A strong gust of wind severed the rope and carried the balloon westward over the Confederate lines.

A Runaway Balloon.

Federal onlookers were both alarmed and amused. The Confederates rejoiced heartily and planned to capture the runaway. Suddenly an eastward current of air was reached, and the balloon turned homeward. By pulling the valve cord Porter descended safely near McClellan's headquarters. He had seen more than he had expected. It was rumored in camp that some of the soldiers who held the rope had purposely set the balloon free, but this General Porter refused to believe. General McClellan declared that he would not permit other generals to make ascensions in future, but they continued to go up to the end of the siege.

The day after General Porter's adventure in the runaway the Confederates sent up a balloon piloted by John Randolph Bryan of General Magruder's staff. It was a free balloon and made a wide circuit over both camps, finally landing at home after being fired upon by Confederates who supposed it was the Federal machine loose again.

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A correspondent of the New York Times, who was present at the surrender, described the scene as follows: "At the entrance of Fort Pulaski stood Colonel Olmstead, the commandant. He showed the way to his own quarters, having previously requested that several national officers who were approaching might, as a matter of courtesy, be desired to remain outside

FELT TRUST WAS BETRAYED

Fact That His Old "Betsy" Had Hurt Him Pained Engineer More Than Actual Injury.

"It's a curious fact," said the old railroad engineer to the patient waiters in the village barber shop, "that a man, after he has run an engine a long time, comes to regard it as human, and to expect of it rational and even highly moral behavior."

"She's a little mite cranky now and then," you'll hear a man say tolerantly, "and I have to coax her up a bit, but here he always begins to swell with pride—'there's nothing mean about her. I can trust her!'"

"That's true, every word," a listener burst out, eagerly, "and when he finds she's gone back on him, he doesn't know what to make of it. He's hurt and mortified clean through. There was old Davis, who ran on the East Bridgewater branch of the Old Colony. You knew Davis?"

The engineer nodded. "For fifty-five years," he said.

"Then you know the story better than I do. You tell it," urged the listener.

"The details don't matter," the engineer responded, readily enough, "but one day the old man's hand was crushed—by his own engine; one that he had handled without accident for years. We fixed him up the best we could, and he bore all our fumbling without a whimper; in fact, he didn't seem to feel it, although it was plain enough that he was pretty well broke up. But when we started him off home, he turned to us with tears in his eyes."

"Boys," he said, and it was the first word he'd spoken, "boys, I wouldn't have believed it of Betsy! I wouldn't have believed it of the old girl!"—Youth's Companion.

SLANG OF THE RAILROADER

Rocky Mountain Country Said to Be Especially Prolific of Terms That Puzzle Outsiders.

Out in the Rocky mountain country there is heard some of the most expressive slang in the railroad world. For instance, "Hand me three!" "Saw em off!" "Suee three!" "Amputate 'em" would mean three cars were to be cut off. "Tie 'em down" or "anchor 'em" means to set the brakes. Out in Colorado when they throw a switch they "bend a rail." When they cool a hot box they "freeze the hub."

To "pull the pin" is to leave the service. "Flying light" is to "flag" or miss a meal. "Brass collars" means the officials. "License" is the badge worn by trainmen. A "smoke agent" is fireman. The "main stem" is the main track. "Shuffle 'em up" is switching. Observation Pullmans are known as "rubberneck" cars. Passengers who ride on them are known as "cinder snappers."

To "make a joint" is to couple cars. "Give 'em the wind" is the term when the air is admitted to the train line. A "bum screw" is a bad brake, and sand is known as "seashore." The above expressions are used in other states besides Colorado. One of the most general expressions used in the west is the appellation given to cars not equipped with airbrakes. They are known as "jacks."

Real Veteran Locomotives.

What machine lives the longest? It would seem to be the railway engine. The state department of France, which is concerned with the management (or mismanagement) of railways, has found on the Western railway 14 locomotives which are as old as the line itself. They were built in 1864, when that portion of the railway between Rouen and Paris was in process of construction. Further, they are ascribed to the atelier of an English engineer named Budiccon. The name does not appear English or Scotch. Still the work of the bearer remains, for those locomotives of the vintage of 1864 drag trains about the environs of Mans and Rouen today.—London Chronicle.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN R.R.

COMMENCING MARCH 1st AND CONTINUING DAILY TO APRIL 15th, 1912. WE WILL SELL ONE WAY TICKETS TO ARIZONA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, IDAHO, MEXICO, MONTANA, NEVADA, NEW MEXICO, OREGON, TEXAS, UTAH, WASHINGTON AND WYOMING AT VERY LOW RATES.

ALSO ON THE FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH ROUND TRIP TICKETS ARE SOLD GOOD TO RETURN WITHIN 25 DAYS TO THE WEST, SOUTHWEST, ALSO TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST. FOR RATES AND TIME OF TRAINS CALL AT B. & O. TICKET OFFICE OR ADDRESS E. MASSMAN, Agt. W. P. TOWNSEND, D. P. A., Vincennes, Ind.

Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern Traction Company.



In Effect December 4, 1911.

Northbound	Cars Ar. Seymour	Southbound
6:55 a. m. I	C 6:20 a. m.	
8:10 a. m. I	G 7:51 a. m.	
9:00 a. m. I	I 8:51 a. m.	
10:15 a. m. I	I 9:33 a. m.	
11:15 a. m. I	I 11:33 a. m.	
12:00 p. m. I	I 12:50 a. m.	
1:15 p. m. I	I 1:23 p. m.	
2:00 p. m. I	I 2:10 p. m.	
3:15 p. m. I	I 3:50 p. m.	
4:00 p. m. I	I 4:10 p. m.	
5:00 p. m. I	I 4:53 p. m.	
6:15 p. m. I	I 6:09 p. m.	
7:30 p. m. I	I 6:53 p. m.	
8:00 p. m. I	I 7:53 p. m.	
10:45 p. m. G	I 8:10 p. m.	
11:55 p. m. C	I 9:50 p. m.	
	I 11:38 p. m.	

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GENERAL OFFICES, Scottsburg, Indiana.

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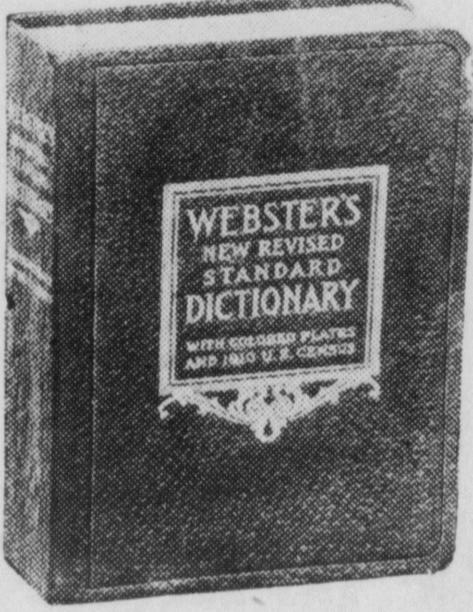
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bound in genuine limp leather, stamped in gold on back and sides; beautiful, strong, durable; high grade printing on high grade paper. Has many beautiful colored plates—the 1910 census, a valuable appendix, etc. This book given free for six consecutive coupons and 98c. Or with latest patent thumb index, 20 cents additional, or \$1.18.

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Novelized from
the Comedy of
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By
Rupert
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From Photographs of
the Play as Produced
By Henry W. Savage

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CHAPTER XIII.

Hostilities Begin.

During Mallory's absence, Marjorie had met with a little adventure of her own. Ira Lathrop finished his re-encounter with Anne Gattle shortly after Mallory set out stalking clergymen. In the mingled confusion of finding his one romantic flame still glowing on a vestal altar, and of shocking her with an escape of profanity, he backed away from her presence, and sank into his own berth.

He realized that he was not alone. Somebody was alongside. He turned to find the great tear-stained eyes of Marjorie staring at him. He rose with a recrudescence of his woman-hating wrath, and dashing up the aisle, found the porter just returning from the baggage car. He seized the black factotum and growled:

"Say, porter, there's a woman in my berth."

Since the old-fashioned theory of curing eczema through the blood has been set up by scientists, many different salves have been tried for skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and cannot penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs are lodged. This—the quality of penetrating—probably explains the tremendous success of the well-known liquid eczema remedy, of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine, etc., as compounded in D.D.D. Prescription.

We have sold other remedies for skin

The porter chuckled, incredulous: "Woman in yo' berth!"

"Yes—get her out."

"Yassah," the porter nodded, and advanced on Marjorie with a gentle, "Scuse me, missus—yo' berth is numba one."

"I don't care," snapped Marjorie. "I won't take it."

"But this un belongs to that gentle-man."

"He can have mine—ours—Mr. Mallory's," cried Marjorie, pointing to the white-ribbed tent in the farther end of the car. Then she gripped the arms of the seat, as if defying eviction. The porter stared at her in helpless chagrin. Then he shuffled and murmured: "I reckon you'd better put her out."

Lathrop withered the coward with one contemptuous look, and strode down the aisle with a determined grimness. He took his ticket from his pocket as a clinching proof of his title, and thrust it out at Marjorie. She gave it one indifferent glance, and then her eyes and mouth puckered, as if she had munched a green persimmon, and a long low wail like a distant engine-whistle, stole from her lips. Ira Lathrop stared at her in blank wrath, doddered irresolutely, and roared:

"Agh, let her have it!"

The porter smiled triumphantly, and said: "She says you kin have her berth." He pointed at the bridal bower. Lathrop almost exploded at the idea.

Now he felt a hand on his shoulder, and turned to see Little Jimmie Wellington emerging from his berth with an enormous smile:

"Say, Pop, have you seen lovely rice-trap? Stick around till she flops."

But Lathrop flung away to the

troubles but none that we can recommend as highly as this for we know that D.D.D. stops the itch at once. We can give you a trial size bottle for 25 cents that will be enough to prove it.

Of course all other druggists have

the same guarantee—if you do not find that we offer you a full size bottle on this guarantee—if you do not find that it takes away the itch AT ONCE, it costs you not a cent.

The Andrews Drug Co., Seymour, Indiana.

smoking room. Little Jimmie turned to the jovial negro:

"Porter, porter."

"I'm right by you."

"What time d'you say we get to Reno?"

"Mawnin' of the fo'th day, sah."

"Well, call me just before we roll in."

And he rolled in. His last words floated down the aisle and met Mrs. Little Jimmie Wellington just returning from the Women's Room, where she had sought reprieve in more than one of her exquisite little cigars. The familiar voice, familiarly bibulous, smote her ear with amazement. She beckoned the porter to her anxiously.

"Porter! Porter! Do you know the name of the man who just hurried in?"

"No'm," said the porter. "I reckon he's so broken up he ain't got any name left."

"It couldn't be," Mrs. Jimmie mused.

"Things can be sometimes," said the porter.

"You may make up my berth now," said Mrs. Wellington, forgetting that Anne Gattle was still there. Mrs. Wellington hastened to apologize, and begged her to stay, but the spinster wanted to be far away from the disturbing atmosphere of divorce. She was dreaming already with her eyes open, and she sank into number six in a lotus-eater's reverie.

Mrs. Wellington gathered certain things together and took up her handbag, to return to the Women's Room, just as Mrs. Whitcomb came forth from the curtains of her own berth, where she had made certain preliminaries to disrobing, and put on a light, decidedly negligee negligee.

The two women collided in the aisle, whirled on one another, as women do when they jostle, recognized each other with wild stares of amazement, set their teeth, and made a simultaneous dash along the corridor, shoulder wrestling with shoulder. They reached the door marked "Women" at the same instant, and as neither would have dreamed of offering the other a courtesy, they squeezed through together in a kilkenny jumble.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Dormitory on Wheels.

Of all the shocking institutions in human history, the sleeping car is the most shocking—or would be, if we were not so used to it. There can be no doubt that we are the most moral nation on earth, for we admit it ourselves. Perhaps we prove it, too, by the Arcadian prosperity of these two-story hotels on wheels, where miscellaneous travelers dwell in complete promiscuity, and sleep almost side by side, in apartments, or compartments, separated only by a plank and a curtain, and guarded only by one sleepy negro.

After the fashion of the famous country whose inhabitants earned a meager sustenance by taking in each other's washing, so in Sleeping Carpathia we attain a meager respectability by everybody's chaperoning everybody else.

So topsy-turvy, indeed, are our notions, once we are aboard a train, that the staterooms alone are regarded with suspicion; we question the motives of those who must have a room to themselves—a room with a real door! that locks!

And now, on this sleeping car, prettily named "Snowdrop," scenes were enacting that would have thrown our great-grandmothers into fits—scenes which, if we found them in France, or Japan, we should view with alarm as almost unmentionable evidence of the moral obliquity of those nations.

But this was our own country—the part of it which admits that it is the best part—the most moral part, the staunch middle west. This was Illinois. Yet dozens of cars were beholding similar immodesties in chaste Illinois, and all over the map, thousands of people, in hundreds of cars, were permitting total strangers to view preparations which have always, hitherto, been reserved for the most intimate and legalized relations.

The porter was deftly transforming the day-coach into a narrow lane entirely surrounded by draperies. Behind most of the portieres, fluttering in the lightest breeze, and perilously following the hasty passer-by, homely offices were being enacted. The population of this little town was going to bed. The porter was putting them to sleep as if they were children in a nursery, and he a black mammy.

The frail walls of little sanctuaries were bulging with the bodies of people disrobing in the aisle, with nothing between them and the beholder's eye but a clinging curtain that explained what it did not reveal. From apertures here and there disembodied feet were protruding and mysterious hands were removing shoes and other things.

Women in risky attire were scooting to one end of the car, and men in shirt sleeves, or less, were hastening to the other.

When Mallory returned to the "Snowdrop," his ear was greeted by the thud of dropping shoes. He found Marjorie being rapidly immured, like Poe's prisoner, in a jail of closing walls.

She was unspeakably ill at ease, and by the irony of custom, the one person on whom she depended for protection was the one person whose contiguity was most alarming—and all for lack of a brief dialogue, with a clergyman, as the tertium quid.

When Mallory's careworn face appeared round the edge of the partition now erected between her and the abode of Dr. and Mrs. Temple, Marjorie shivered anew, and asked with all anxiety:

"Did you find a minister?"

When he dropped at Marjorie's side she edged away from him, pleading: "Oh, what shall we do?"

He answered dismally and ineffectively: "We'll have to go on pretending to be—just friends."

"But everybody thinks we're married."

"That's so!" he admitted, with the imbecility of fatigued hope. They sat a while listening to the porter slipping sheets into place and thumping pillows into cases, a few doors down the street. He would be ready for them at any moment. Something must be done, but what? what?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Practical Fashions

LADY'S SHIRT WAIST.



4047

This shirtwaist is cut on the regulation manly type with standing collar and long sleeves. A garment of this style is always in good taste especially for business wear or for dressing up around the house. Madras, linen, sateen, or flannelette can be used effectively.

The pattern (4047) is cut in sizes 32 to 44 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 3 1/4 yards of 27 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4047. SIZE.....
NAME.....
TOWN.....
STREET AND NO.....
STATE.....

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Why Persians Avoided Trade.

Persia is the only nation of the Tigris-Euphrates group that had a national system of education. Great pains were taken by the Persians in the education of their sons, whose training began at five years of age and continued for fifteen years. The boy rose before dawn and was exercised in running and the use of weapons. At seven years he was trained to be an expert horseback rider. He was taught to endure extremes of heat and cold, to make long marches, to sleep in the open air, to live on three or four meals a week, and to support himself occasionally on such wild fruits as he could gather. In addition to this physical training he was instructed in religion and morals, the most emphatic point being a rigid observance of the truth. The Persians refused to engage in trade, because, in their estimation, it necessarily involved the telling of untruths.—C. W. Hyde: "Ancient Persia."

Women in risky attire were scooting to one end of the car, and men in shirt sleeves, or less, were hastening to the other.

When Mallory returned to the "Snowdrop," his ear was greeted by the thud of dropping shoes. He found Marjorie being rapidly immured, like Poe's prisoner, in a jail of closing walls.

She was unspeakably ill at ease, and by the irony of custom, the one person on whom she depended for protection was the one person whose contiguity was most alarming—and all for lack of a brief dialogue, with a clergyman, as the tertium quid.

When Mallory's careworn face appeared round the edge of the partition now erected between her and the abode of Dr. and Mrs. Temple, Marjorie shivered anew, and asked with all anxiety:

"Did you find a minister?"

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

A balloon propelled by an electric motor was successfully steered around the edge of the partition now erected between her and the abode of Dr. and Mrs. Temple, Marjorie shivered anew, and asked with all anxiety:

"Did you find a minister?"

MODERN ADVERTISING REALLY INSTRUCTIVE

By William C. Freeman.

An advertising manager of a news paper recently sent to the editor in chief copy of a speech made by a big national advertiser which expressed some very commonsense views on the business situation and how to improve it.

The advertising manager suggested that there was material in that advertiser's speech for a good editorial. Very much to his surprise, the editor-in-chief thanked him for bringing the advertiser's speech to his attention, saying that he depended more on the commonsense views of manufacturers and merchants than he did upon the opinion of lawyer statesmen.

Which made the advertising manager recall the time when it was high treason to the editorial sanctum for an editor to pay the slightest attention to an advertiser. Mention of the name of an advertiser on the editorial page or in the news column was not ethical; it looked too much like mixing commercialism with editorial and news dignity, and that was unforgivable.

Times have changed.

Some of the best thought on matters of the gravest importance comes from the business man, and now editors and news gatherers are only too glad to publish editorial opinions and interviews on what business men say, even though, as advertisers, they do get some free publicity.

This kind of free publicity, however, is totally different from that which is sought by press agents representing men and interests whose opinions on every subject under the sun they think are worth recording.

The brainy business man who pays for publicity of his own as applied to his business does not seek personal publicity. That generally seeks him, and when it is given it is of value to everybody—perhaps least of all to

advertising and public opinion are pretty closely allied now. Advertisers who appreciate the full value of intelligent publicity are really educating the people—supplying them with necessary knowledge about business so that the people today have a better understanding of the needs of business than most of the statesmen who represent them.

Modern advertising is really instructive—informative.

"Newspaper advertising is the cheapest advertising known. That is to say it reaches more people in proportion to the money expended than any other kind of advertising. What is really needed is concentration of support on one section of the country at a time. This concentration can only be obtained by use of locality mediums, and of these the daily newspaper is far and away the best."—From Newspapers as Advertising Mediums, by F. J. Gibson.

TRUE STORY WITH A MORAL

Which Is That Even Undertakers Can Advertise to Some Advantage.

One of the hardest businesses to advertise in the world and keep within the "ethics" of the profession, is the undertaker's. Just out of Pittsburg, an undertaker selected a queer medium, so people thought, namely, a drinking cup, to advertise his business. The name and address painted in bottom so that a man taking a drink of "aqua pura" drawn from the pipe at the village watering trough, looking through the typhoid germs, could see the undertaker's ad at the bottom.

Several of these were placed at a watering trough in front of the country store. A fast train ran into a work train containing a load of Italians, one of whom fortunately could read English. He ran to the watering trough to get a cup of water to revive his aching countrymen and noticed the advertisement in the bottom. The result was he beseeched the storekeeper to telephone to this undertaker, who from the display of one drinking cup with his advertisement, secured five funerals and yet there are some that state that undertakers cannot advertise, and he does occasionally and it does pay.

